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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Socialistic Convention

Pittsburg Dec —Yesterday afternoon were taken by the Socialistic convention in the court the report of the committee which the press were excluded from further attendance at the committee heard The report of the committee was referred The report of the executive committee announced that there was no agency put in operation to president in opposition to the Republican and Democratic parties and the passage of a resolution to that effect The report of the committee leads at length with the platform of principles which has been the basis of organizations which has existed the past year in violation of the constitution and should not be tolerated The report was received and on motion taken up section by section and the balance of the evening was consumed in hearing reports of other committees which were of an uninteresting nature

Lynch Law

Aspen, La Dec 29—Four negroes charged with murder were taken from the jail last night by a mob of 50 men and also to death two other prisoners are reported to have been

Money Going Westward

New York, Dec 28—The *Commercial Bulletin* commenting on the present extraordinary condition of the associated banks and the spectacle of money flowing westward by the million at a time when it always flowed eastward says This wholly exceptional state of things is largely due to the circumstance that speculator having become saddled with an immense load of grain finds it necessary to protect himself by accepting all that can be got on the market and thus a large portion of western stocks are being prematurely returned to New York ownership It is understood that the operator alluded to owns a million bushels of grain in Chicago—

Electric Light

New York, Dec 25—The *Herald* says the invention of Edison at Menlo Park was brilliantly illuminated last night with the new light, the occasion being the visit of many of the inventor's personal friends The buildings in all were burning from 6 o'clock until after 10 The effect of the new light to convince those present who were skeptical that Mr Edison had indeed produced the electric light for house illumination No day is yet set for the public exhibition, but it is quite probable that a week of everything will be ready to be seen by all who desire to go to Menlo Park

Electric Exhibition.

New York, Dec 28—The Paris correspondence of the New York *Times* details the arrival of the Werdermann electric light Dr. Hers, of California, has been the artist overwhelming opposition has triumphed The superiority over the old candle in an unmistakable manner Both systems were on trial before a large audience of scientists and state officials the hall of the opera, of which Mr Hers says, the ball opened with a brilliant display of light from the Jabloch candles were several minutes in advance of their competitors, owing to the delay of their company in handing over the proper steam engine, and were in full blast when the others began to operate The first impressions were very favorable to the Russian system which had been provided with roofs of yellow tinted glass to conceal the violent hues characteristic of the light furnished by the arc lamps These impressions did not last long The Jabloch system exhibited all their usual defects The rays of color commenced instantaneously There was a change of intensity from time to time increasing in proportion as the candles consumed and the whole accompanied by a most unpleasant crackling noise Five minutes after the Werdermann lamps began to work not a single person remained at the windows of the hall Everybody was looking at the other extremity and without exception the voice admired the soft light and the faintest imaginable yellow tint which follow its garnish effulgence There was a moment's hesitation on the part of those who went there to form an opinion but among them were several who had already prejudiced in favor of the candles have been in use for more than months on place de L Opera and other

A Handsome Legacy

New York, Dec 29—The will of Alexander Lesinger refiner, was found to-day to bequeath his entire estate real and personal, valued at about $7,000,000, to his brother Robert Stuart, and appoints him executor

Associate Justice.

Washington, Dec 29—A special from Concord to the *Herald* says a member of congress states that it has been decided to present the name of Hon Edward H Rollins, of New Hampshire, to a position on the bench of the supreme court of the United States

A Better Explosion.

Brooklyn, Ills Dec 29—This morning a terrific explosion at the Etna flouring mills in this city filled the neighborhood for two blocks around with splinters bricks and fragments of timber Build ngs in the vicinity were considerably shattered Glass windows were stripped for several blocks The damage is about $25,000 in all The dome of the mill on the roof of the Western Union telegraph office and passed down to the third floor of the men in the mill were injured but the engineer who is missing His body was found on the top of a building two blocks away, and it is thought his body will be found in some other building The cause of the explosion is not yet known

The Route for New York

Princeton, N J, Dec 19—President Hayes passed through this city en route for New York The train stopped for a few minutes A large crowd gathered only to cheer and others The president acknowledgment of the greetings by bowing his head no address

WASHINGTON CITY.

Continued Silence.

Washington, Dec 28—It is learned that the purpose of Gen Grant's visit to Washington at this time is to enable him to have business talk with Gen Beale who has charge of his property here during his absence abroad Gen Grant is said to break his journey south at Beale's for the purpose of social intercourse with his friends but he continues to maintain strict silence even among his personal friends on the subject of the presidential nomination and all collateral topics so far as they affect his own future

Gen. Grant in Washington

Washington, Dec 29 Gen Grant arrived here and made a social call this morning, and afterwards spent the hours of the day visiting the departments This evening he will be entertained at dinner by Secretary Evarts

Representative Aiken's Views

Washington people always that Representative Aiken of South Carolina has written a letter in reply to several inquiries from citizens of his former district as regards the presidential contest in which he says he regards Hendricks Hancock or Bayard as the most available candidates for the democracy to support as they can unite the solid south and also receive a number of northern votes Any one of these three candidates would be acceptable to the south and would receive the electoral vote of that section Mr Aiken says that there are men in the north of the party of character and weight of character to become the people's candidate could be nominated by even a democrat and who would serve the country for the benefit of the whole country simply for the negro element of the south While I do not think that any of the above mentioned men could be elected I would be sanguine of success if one of them were the nominee Hendricks Hancock or Bayard men as Horatio Seymour or David Davis of Illinois were the nomination In years gone by the democracy of the democratic party was the democracy of to-day the chief leaders of the northern democracy are prisoners of the Confederacy Many of the democratic leaders of the north are men who have been in the confederate army and who have been in the confederate army and who have been in the confederate army and

The Daily Oregonian.
TUESDAY MORNING DEC 30 1879

THE INFAMY IN MAINE

We have no fear for the result of the state legislative election in Maine We feel sure that the Maine democracy was right to be overwhelmingly defeated by the fusionists Nor would the reason for less energy in the campaign than was displayed by the republicans in the same locality in the past year be found in the apathy of the democracy It was a case of the democracy being aroused and fully conscious that they had to deal with the infamy of the party in power and the enormity of the crime for the detection of which the state government and the majority of the legislative assembly The plot which now appears to have been originated in the election which took place last September is believed to have been set on foot by leaders in the democratic party outside of Maine and that all the cost of fraud if such could prevail in the democratic party will be brought in request to accomplish it It is believed that not only did a corrupt fusion secretary of state send out to some of the clerks in republican counties printed books and tally lists defective in such a way with the intent fairly presumable that the canvassers might take advantage of these technical defects in counting the votes but that during the canvass of the returns by the governor and council which lasted for seventeen days all applications on the part of the republican candidates in person, through counsel and through the republican committee for the privilege of inspecting the returns with a view to making a correction of any technical errors was refused though the law of the state expressly provides that the correction of such errors may be made within a certain time and that time had not expired when the privilege of inspection was asked It is also asserted that the democratic and greenback candidates were allowed to scrutinize the returns though the same privilege was denied to the republicans Notwithstanding the claim of the governor and his councilors that they have followed the strict letter of the law and the constitution of the state it is undeniably true that the will of the people has been defeated by technicalities, a condition that must always be a great wrong Never before has the privilege of inspecting the returns been confined to one party and the fact that this privilege was given to the defeated party alone, with the result of overriding the popular will as expressed at the polls is ample evidence of the fraudulent intent with which the plan was adopted

Of the results which the party attempting to perpetrate this great wrong expect to reap from it if it be successful, the first is, the election of Smith, the greenback candidate for governor, and a fusion council of democrats and greenbackers. The second is the choice of Garcelon the chief actor in the villainy, as U S senator next year by the votes of the holdover state senators who have been counted in by him with the help of such new members as the democrats can get into the legislature at the next election Thirdly, the grand object is to hold the state for the democrats in the presidential contest An exchange suggests that this may be done in two ways The fusion legislature may pass a law vesting in itself the power to appoint the presidential electors or it may elect a governor and council pledged to pursue the same infamous policy that Garcelon and his council have followed this year for overcoming the republican majorities The legislature if allowed to stand, however as made up by the governor, will probably not dare to take the former course, for such action would be a confession of the real design, and would be hooted at as provoking the republican states of the north in such a manner as would make the election of the republican candidate absolutely certain Were this course adopted by all the states the democrats could not appoint more than 160, which is 14 less than a majority It is therefore likely that the Maine democrats will not attempt to inaugurate this change in the system of choosing electors but will trust to their canvassing board to count the state for their candidate in spite of any republican majority which may be given against him The Chicago *Tribune* takes substantially the above view of the situation, and says it demands from the republicans of Maine resistance *a l outrc* to the infamy which the "fusionists" are seeking to consummate. The whole country has an interest in defeating the villainy, and it is a duty which the republicans of Maine owe to the nation, as well as to themselves to refuse submission to the plot The fight will be the shorter and the victory the surer by making a stand now against unlawful and revolutionary assumption of power

RAILROAD LEGISLATION

Recent dispatches say that the present congress propose vast changes in the railroad system of the country Several measures have been proposed for the control of inter state railroads One of these measures is to appoint railroad commissioners to whom all questions relating to inter-state railroads should be referred, with power to punish any infringement of schedule rates or discriminations The whole to be subject to appeal to the United States courts as at present These commissioners are to hold office for four years, to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate, to be paid a fixed salary by the general government The objections raised to this measure are numerous and weighty. The first great objection is the patent anticipation that these commissioners will be controlled in the interest of the great corporations that now control our railroads, or in the parlance of lobbyists be "owned" by railroad men This objection is raised when ever it is proposed to place any institution or corporation under the supervision of the government or state through a supervising board Another objection to this is that it in no wise shortens or curtails the lengthy adjudications necessary to reach the desired end The whole course would have to be gone through just as though there was no supervision of any kind In fact, the commissioners would only add one more round in the long ladder of adjudication without a single modifying influence on the final determination of the question involved This method of bringing the roads under control seems impracticable and chimerical

Another proposed bill is to appoint nine more United States judges to hold circuits in the nine circuits of the United States appointed like other judges by the president to hold office like other U S judges during life and to have the exclusive jurisdiction of circuit courts in the matters pertaining to railroads and other common carriers It is argued that these judges holding their positions for life would be beyond the reach of the influence of politics and money and that each year's experience will aid the judges to perform the duties of their position This latter plan has not been fully matured but is said that it will have a strong support from the interior department Another division of this measure is that all cases arising from reports to Auditor Fremlins bureau be heard in the commissioners of railroads

The growing strength of the corporations has for years been a cause of apprehension to the people of the country It is high time that something be done to bring these grasping corporations under control and any measure that is seriously contemplated should receive the most studious attention of congress as a bad law will operate against the public

THE PROJECT OF INDIAN WAR

Monday's dispatches contain a long account of the closing scenes of the Ute Indian commission and that the Utes described a startling scene since the close which was interpreted as a vote of the action of war or peace which induced the surrender of the members of the party of the murder of Meeker and [illegible] some months ago It was believed that the Indians would not resist the command but they would be obliged to fight Chas the [illegible] ded friend of the white who had from the beginning played the treacherous part of his duplicity which his credulous friend attributed for him was depended to bring the accused After repeated extensions to accomplish his mission he arrived and says that he understood that they were going to Washington to have a talk with the Great Father on the subject of their wrongs The whole affair amounts to the fact that Ouray who is fearful for the safety of himself he has not the power to settle up the accused and had prolonged the [illegible] of the commission as much as possible to give them time to prepare for the worst But the worst had been told and even the sanguine members of the commission are brought to a realization of the fact that their labors have been in vain The chapter says that the evidence against the Indians demanded by the commission is of such a character as to insure the conviction if only a few of them and hints at other and graver charges which they will be called upon to answer The commission has practically closed its work and the strong arm of force will have to be invoked to resent this savage outrage It may involve months of war as it is not to be hoped that anything will be done before spring It will certainly entail an immense cost on the government and the close observer may truthfully ask to what purpose to teach the powers that be the folly of the present system of treating the Indians In this case, however should the authorities totally exterminate the Ute tribe the real aggressors the Mormons who have incited the Indians to their bloody and brutal work may remain unpunished and it is to be hoped that the authorities will hold them responsible as principals and punish them as ordinary criminals

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Chicago *Tribune* reports Speaker Randall to be carefully washing his soft white hands of all responsibility of the extra session blunder, and so do his democratic sisters and his cousins and his aunts since they have observed its disastrous effects upon the prospects of their party It was a piece of stupidity that they were all pretty well agreed about,—Tourman because he wanted to be president pro tem of the senate Jo Blackburn because he wanted to be speaker of the house and the whole confederate pack because they thought they had the power to coerce the administration or starve the government

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The tendency toward America of the more prosperous class of British tenant farmers, men who have accumulated some wealth but who see nothing in the agricultural outlook to encourage them to remain in their own country, is becoming more noticeable this winter than ever before Numerous deputations from farming communities in England and Scotland have visited the United States and Canada in search of information as to the most attractive regions for the purchase or development of farms and a very general movement in this direction is anticipated during the coming winter and spring

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The expenses taken from the contingent fund during the democratic congress have been $260 085, an increase of $107 883 or sixty six per cent over the last republican congress The money was chiefly spent by junketing committees in all parts of the country So much for democratic economy

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The trifling majority of 290 votes which Hoskins received for lieutenant governor of New York over Clarkson N Potter has most effectually squelched the little boom which some friends of the latter had started

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MARRIED.

Nov 27 at the residence of A Henshaw by Jas Brown J P W H Colwell of Lone Rock to Miss Emma J Jones late of Portland

DIED

At the residence of Henry Failing in this city on Monday evening 29th inst, Mary F wife of Thomas Robertson aged 57 years
Notice of funeral to morrow

NEW TO-DAY.

FLOOR FOR RENT COR SIXTH & MARKET streets inquire of F L McCOMBER 91 Second St
d30d21

FOR RENT

TWO NEW DWELLING HOUSES OF 7 ROOMS each with double parlors situated bet F and G Sts For particulars inquire of T J O Brien 85 First St d 0dtf

DENTIST.

GEO. H. CHANCE, D. D. S.,
Odd Fellows Temple corner First and Alder Sts Portland, Or d80

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

A NEW WINDOW SUITE OF ROOMS AT 385 Fourth St private family very desirable references required d18dtf

FREE RIDE TO THE DALLES

TWO STRONG SADDLE HORSES WITH EQUIPments complete (the property of Mr A A Hoag) will be furnished any reliable parties who wish to ride them to the Dalles Apply to Capt M C Wilkinson U S A at Taylor st city d20dtf

Ribbons — EMBROIDERED BROCADED Satin and Gros Grain Trimming Ribbons at OLDS & KINGS 17 Third street

Paper, TAKE CHARLEY AND FRED TO S L Stone's and get toys for them He has handsome toys for sale and use, and is closing out these and all Fancy Goods at cost. d11tfned

"My Love REMEMBER AND BRING ME a box of Broadway and French Candies from S L STONE'S d 0dtfned

A New Lot OF UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS at before at JOHN KIERNAN & CO'S

GOOD SECOND HAND PIANOS FOR SALE cheap at BARTCH'S MUSIC STORE 145 First street d 0dtfned

A CARD

MR LOUIS RACHENBERGER WALKING down street to day I noticed you were trying to make a big sensation with your two loads of beer imported from San Francisco If you believe for one moment that the people in Portland will be humbugged by you with such actions you is the shows because every sensible man will rather patronize home product in any time since when do you pretend to run the home production out of market with your San Francisco swill? Do you remember the time when you were glad to get a barrel of beer on credit from the brewers of Portland Do you remember about eighteen months ago when you were ready to go into bankruptcy who saved you and your family from starvation —the home producers
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CITY BREWERY

Administrator's Sale
OF
JEWELRY
TODAY AT 10 O'CLOCK,
AT
NATHAN & DWIGHT'S
AUCTION ROOMS,
[illegible] Gold and Silver Watches, Filled and Solid Chains, Rings, Sets, Lockets, etc
NATHAN & DWIGHT Auctioneers

ATTENTION!
SMOKERS.
I am now
Pure Havana Cigars, Crop 1879, for 10 Cents.
The best ever sold for the money at
JOHN FINNEN'S,
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NEW MARKET THEATER.
JOHN MACRUM MANAGER
A WEEK OF STARTLING NOVELTIES!
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THORN AND DARVIN,
The Great and World-Renowned
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Will make four appearances Only and Two Matinees Thursday and Saturday
THIS TUESDAY EVENING, DEC 30
Those Great and Original
Exposers of Spiritualism
Will introduce their
Startling Manifestations!
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Sometimes the Spirits work and sometimes they don't, you know
Without Ink Pen or Pencil
Contains [illegible] Stars Slate Art Without Chalk or Pencil
Positively no free admittance except the press

MASQUERADE SUITS!
A New and fine Lot Just Received.
Orders from abroad promptly filled.
BARBARA SCHEUZ,
N W Cor Fifth and Main
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We will sell the balance of the stock of the Golden Rule Bazar Also
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TOOTH, HAIR and NAIL BRUSHES,
CLOTH BRUSHES,
COLOGNES,
PERFUMERIES,
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The CELEBRATED HOT GERMAN BEEF HOT SCOTCH and TOM AND JERRY
At the best brands of
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C R VAN BISCHOFF, Prop'r
A GOOD LARGE BILLIARD TABLE FREE TO ALL

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Drugs Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Etc.,
DR SARGENT'S CURE for CATARRH
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A FINE ASSORTMENT OF
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AMUSEMENTS

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL
AND
Christmas Tree
AT
TURN HALLE.
TUESDAY EVENING DEC 30th,
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PANTOMIME
OF
CHRISTMAS EVE
IN TWO SCENES
With Fairies Carols and Santa Claus
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GRAND
New Year's Eve Ball!
To be given by the
PORTLAND TURN VEREIN,
ON
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1879,
AT
TURNER HALLE.
Admission—Gents $1 00
A Splendid Supper
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Ribbons can be had of the property man P KERSEY at the Gymnasium on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9½ o'clock
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H RUBNOW G CASTENDICK
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A Grand Masquerade Ball
WILL BE GIVEN
NEW YEAR'S EVE
At the Pavilion.
In connection with the closing of the six day walking match The Grand March will be on the inside of the track
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DIAMONDS
JUST RECEIVED, DIRECT FROM PARIS,
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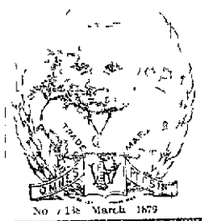
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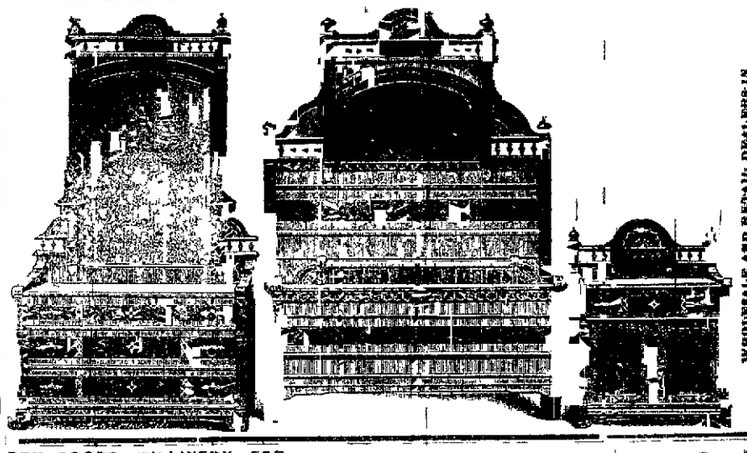
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In 4 Buttons at $1 50
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Being the Best Gloves in the Market at the prices
BLACK SILKS,
STRIPED VELVETS
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AND
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AT GREAT BARGAINS
CLOAKS,
DOLMANS,
AND
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We shall close out our large stock at unprecedented Low Figures
IN OUR
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Of the Latest styles of
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Will be sold Regardless of Cost.
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HOLIDAY GOODS.
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A large line and most attractive ornaments for the Parlor
We invite attention to our stock of
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THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO SELL OR rent his dairy business before the end of January, 1880 consisting of 22 cows, 3 horses and a good supply of utensils. Will rent the ranch of 2 acres, house and barn Inquire on premises, corner of Sixth and Caruthers' streets, of J. H. WOLFARD
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Proposals for the old Academy building will be sold cheap, will be received [illegible] and seats, desirable for any country [illegible] be disposed of at very low prices.
WM. [illegible]
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ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE [illegible] S Luelling & Son, No 45 First street, are hereby notified to call and settle their accounts by the 1st of January and save themselves trouble, as we are intending to close business at that time Any one wanting goods for the holidays will find great bargains by calling at once, as we are going to dispose of our stock at cost.
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DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.
THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between Patrick Mooney and [illegible] will under the name of Mooney & McConnell this day been dissolved by mutual consent McConnell will collect all outstanding [illegible]
PATRICK MOONEY,
SAMUEL McCONNELL
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NOTICE.
IF HENRY HARTMAN, J H. Millhollland, James Tate, [illegible] A Munroe C H Wallace and [illegible] or their heirs if dead, will receive information to address to MULLAN & HYDE, Washington D C they will hear something to their advantage interest. MULLAN & HYDE, Land and Pension Attorneys Washington, D C

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BE IT KNOWN THAT CAPT. PETER [illegible] of vessel is Rounding, Refitting [illegible] the undersigned consignees of the above named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew.
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THE WEATHER TODAY—Indications are that the storm which has been raging on the Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon coast for the past 24 hours will reach Portland by 7 o'clock this evening Heavy rain may be expected during the night and tomorrow

STREET IMPROVEMENT—Bids will be received by the Auditor until 2 o'clock this afternoon for the improvement of Water street from the north line of Pettygrove street to the north line of Burnside street and Ankeny street from the east line of Front street to the west line of First street

AMUSEMENTS—The Hebrew Benevolent Society of this city will give a grand entertainment and ball at Turn Verein Hall on Wednesday evening January 1st 1880 Tickets $1 00 each

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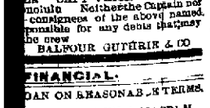

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when the fellow entered several gentlemen

were casually discussing the much talked of

encounter between U S Grant Jr and

the female Flood daughter of the mill on

the hill of San Francisco The chap rose to his

feet cleared his throat and placing himself

in the attitude of Byron's Spirit Hear My Prayer

Oration remarked in a sad sepulchral voice

that there is a tide in the affairs of young

men which taken at its flood leads on to

fortune In just three seconds and a quar-

ter by the office chronometer the pale youth

folded himself up at the foot of the stairs

threw his hat and manuscript with several

personal ejaculations

ARRIVED TO THE BONANZA — Yesterday

morning the steamer *Bonanza* met with an

accident at Milwaukie which fortunately did

not result in serious damage While making

a landing at Milwaukie the steamer struck

heavily against a piece of timber and stove

in a small hole—about a foot square The

hole was a few inches above the water line

and the steamer was heavily loaded with flour

at the time Fortunately the cargo sustained

no damage However the hole was so near

the water line that the boat could not pro-

ceed without forcing water into the hull

It was sent to the office here and the

steamer *Oriental* dispatched to the assistance of

the disabled About 50 tons of freight was

transferred to the former boat and both came

on to this city All necessary repairs

were made to the *Bonanza* last night, and this

morning she will go up the river

DEATH OF JOS. L. ALLISON — About seven

o'clock last night, Joseph L Allison died at

his residence on Clay st, near Thirteenth

Mr Allison came to Portland in 1861-2, was associ-

ated with Gov Curry in the publication of the

Commercial Advertiser, and from here went

to Dalles and afterwards to Puget sound,

where he was connected with several newspaper

ventures in Oregon and Washington terri-

tory He leaves a wife and three children to

mourn his untimely demise, the wife having re-

cently passed through child-birth, and is now

dangerously ill Mr Allison has also left many

friends to deplore his loss

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING AFFAIR — Meager particulars of a

shooting affair, which occurred a few days

since at Seattle, Washington territory have

been received It appears that a half-breed

Indian named Jim could not be ascertained became

involved in an altercation with a white man

named Phillips, Words led to blows, result-

ing in Phillips getting the advantage The

Indian, however, at length managed to

get hold of the right hand stabbed Phillips

in the thumb, when the parties were

separated At last accounts Phillips was

dangerously ill although his recovery was deemed

certain

FROM EASTERN OREGON — A correspondent

writing to THE OREGONIAN from Hepper

under date of Dec. 22d says This morning

was cold, snow nearly eight inches

deep The thermometer stands 2° below zero

at the north and very cutting, snow

whipping men way down in the mouth

INSTALLATION — Last Saturday

evening the newly elected officers of Wil

lamette Lodge, No 2, Harmony, No 12 and

Oriental No. 55, A F & A M, were in-

stalled in Masonic Temple a large number of

the fraternity being witnesses to

the ceremony. Past Grand Master

Chas Beckman conducted the ceremony

with dignity and impressiveness After

the installation services were over Mr Wm

Gleason, the retiring master of Willamette

Lodge was presented by the members with a

handsome past master's jewel

OFFICERS ELECTED — At a regular meeting

of Mount Hood Lodge No 6160 A O

U W, at Red Men's hall last evening the

following officers were elected to serve for the

ensuing term: J P Burkhart C R W H

Bell, R S C R, G S H Jackson R S

to Sachem, Jr, F S G C Sears Treas E P

Cronkhite, physician J D Ley J W S

Hall, Wm Peabody S B J Col

lector, Ward S Stevens P C R R

Trustees, Daniel Richards and Wm Pyle

INSTALLATION — Tuality Lodge No 6 A F

& A M, publicly installed the following

officers for the ensuing Masonic year on the

evening of St. John's day, Dec. 27th: R Waggener W M P Boscow

Crandall S W H Wehrung

Chas T Tozer Sec W H Wilton

M C Collier, J D G N Hale and R

Edwards, Chas Laughlin tyler After

the installation a bountiful repast was served (basket

style) in Wehrung's Hall for Masons and

their families

FIRE ALARM — The next meeting of the Young

Men's Association will be held this Tues-

day evening, in the vestry of the Baptist

church, commencing at 7 30 P M The

meeting will be led by Mr Wm Hahn Sub

ject for the evening The Happiness of Be

lieving Arises from the Suffering of Christ

Everybody invited to join with us

A. F. & A. M.—Oregon Lodge No 65 I O B

B elected the following officers for the en-

suing term, on Sunday evening last M

Levy president, F D Metzger vice presi-

dent, I Bories, recording secretary M

Schmidt, financial secretary Wm Wolf

treasurer. The installation will take place

on Monday evening next

FROM ASTORIA — The following telegrams

were received from Astoria yesterday Dec

29th Nelson arrived 11 A M 29th bktne

Matchless arrived this A M Br bk *Celaeno*

and bk *Orient* are outside with pilots Br

bk *Lupatia* 2 P M, cloudy light NE wind Br bk

Arethusa arrived 3 P M Brsh *Arthusa* sailed down this A M

FOR MARE ISLAND COAL ARRIVED — A barge load of Se-

lect coal arrived from Kalama yesterday

morning, and the Thurston Co are now in

order to supply its customers from Mare Is-

land wharf as hereto ore It was feared at

one time that the river blockade would in-

commode the company short of its coal which this ar-

rival dissipates

FROM DALLES MAIL ARRIVED — Mr John Hall

one of the mail carriers arrived here yester-

day from the Dalles having a consolera-

ble quantity of mail matter He reports that he

experienced a pretty rough time Mr Wil

left for the Dalles this morning at 8 o'clock

with mail

NEW GOVERNMENT STEAMER. — The Willa-

mette Iron Works have just completed a ten

horse two engines for a new steamer for the

use of the quarter master at Fort Cour

d'Alene The machinery will be shipped as

soon as there is no ice to interfere

POLICE COMMISSIONERS — Last evening the

Board of police commissioners met No busi-

ness of importance was transacted beyond the

examination of the watch and arrest books

To THE LADIES — For several years past The Ore-

gonian has been in the habit of publish-

ing on the 1st of January the names of

ladies in the city who would receive callers

on New Years The same invitation is again

cordially extended to the ladies who

expect to open their house on New Year's

day, and by sending the

names to the Oregonian office at any time

during the week previous to that day they can be ar-

ranged in order as they will be

called for Please do

not forget to hand in your names early

as it is impossible to find room for them

if they are handed in late

STREET IMPROVEMENT — Petitions are

being circulated for the improvement of Water

street from its east end to the north line

of Ankeny hill and Ankeny will there

be level with the present grade and

finishing eastern residents a correct index to

the city's greatness

AMATEUR DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT The

Young Men's Hebrew Association will give

a Mock Dramatic Entertainment at New Market Thea-

tre about the 15th proximo The cast will

include several well known amateurs

COMES WITH WITNESSES — A telegram to

THE OREGONIAN from Fort Townsend announces that Deputy Marshal D F Bursh has

arrested Thos Cadwell with three witnesses

for the Jack Williams murder trial

REMARKABLE — Among the school children of Portland and the average daily attendance is about 1800 There has been but one death during the term of four months just closed

BRIEF NOTICES

Steamer *Oregon* has this evening

To morrow will close out the 18 9 out

The snow has about all disappeared

Three social parties to morrow evening

The walking match is drawing to a close

The *Abbey Town* leaves for Astoria to-day and the *Tacoma*ish to morrow

Steamer *State of California* arrived at San Francisco last Saturday forenoon

I am weary and foot sore is the song of the tramps at Mechanics pavilion

Fore laughs at locksmiths but we defy anybody or anything to laugh at a plumber

The work of relaying a new roadbed for the track along Fourth street is being crowded forward

It is a caravan on human nature tha as good as a man gets sick he must be saved from his friends

There's a place in the east called Beery town It would be a good meeting place for the Knights of Malt a

The temperature east of the mountains still remains low No immediate indication of raising the ice blockade

A detective and collection agency after the plan of Harry Morse's agency in San Francisco, will be established in this city with a few days

About the best New Years gift to send to your friend in the east is THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN for a year with the premium map of Oregon and Washington

Adolph Rosenthal for seven years with Ackerman's Dollar Store, left for San Francisco on the *Elder* He has made himself quite popular during his stay

PERSONAL.

Mr J C Flood of Roseburg, is at the Clarendon

C Leinenweber Esq president of the Astoria and Wimmucca Railroad Company is at the Holton House

H W. Fairweather, general ticket and freight agent of the O S N Co will leave for San Francisco this morning on the out going steamer He goes on business, and will be absent about ten days

Mr Jacob Mayer one of the old pioneer merchants of Portland and a member of the well known firm of Fleishner, Mayer & Co is at present in New York He will not arrive in Portland for some weeks

Mr A Bush the well known banker and superintendent of the penitentiary is a passenger on the incoming steamer He is accompanied by Miss Estella his accomplished daughter Both are returning from an extended trip east

COMMON COUNCIL.

[SPECIAL MEETING DEC 29 1879]

Last evening a special meeting of the common council was held at the chamber at 7 o'clock

His honor Mayor Thompson in the chair

R L Durham auditor and clerk and Chief Lappetta in attendance

A full board present

Reading of minutes of last meeting omitted

On motion the regular order of business was dispensed with

An ordinance making an appropriation of $2000 out of the general fund and transferring it to the fire department fund was passed

On motion the council adjourned

INCOMING PASSENGERS

PER STEAMER OREGON SAILING FOR PORTLAND DEC 28

A Bush	Miss E Bush
R Graham	H Winter
R Robinson	H Thielsen and wife
Mrs Carlin M Sawyer	J A Newell
Rev H L Knight	D W Brown and wife
W McDonald	J Jennings
W E Irwin	L I Irwin
H Irwin	W L Marks
Mrs R Cook and child	L A Kent
J Shaw	E Manning
A Stevens	D Stevens
Miss Sophia Martin	G B Van Schanck
J W Brown and wife	Mrs W K Smith and dr
Mrs R C Howard	D Stevens and wife
J M Bliss and wife	Mary Belindler
J Roseman	A W Keller
D A Heron	

OUTGOING PASSENGERS

PER R. P. RITHET, SAILING HENCE DEC 30 1879

R B Blonde	S G Allen
H W Fairweather	Jas Sheedy
L B Roberts	Capt Lofferlam
Mrs R B Jackson	J B Bloom
J A Phillips	A Goldsmith
C A Hardy	Mrs Goldsmith and child
J R Eashger	J F Haswell
Mrs S Ackerman	M S Ackerman
Master Ackerman	M C Hunt and wife
M J Keene and wife	Chas J Knight
W Westby	Mrs L Kern
M Roberts	S A Scott
A Rosenthal	Otto Fox

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS

Geo H Flanders and wife to John Barrett Dec 29 1879 lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 in double block 250 Couch's add—$1500

Thos R Turnbull and wife to J A Newell Dec 18, 1879 and 1 tract 1 blk west of blk 1 E Port land—$100

BILLS SALE

E Northrop to N B Stone mortgage dated Nov 1878 lot blk 8 Watson's add—$300

Ella M Smith to Francis Clarno mortgage dated Dec. 29 1879 lots 10 11 12 blk 10 S E cor tract 11 R 279 Couch's add and tract 1 lot adjoining on the west—$1000

UP THE COLUMBIA.

The following dispatches were received here last evening at the O S N Co office at 6 o clock

Wallula—Cloudy ther 30° no wind

Scotts—Cloudy east wind ther 18°

Hood River—Cloudy ther 29° river solid

The Dalles—Cloudy ther 21 river fell two inches during last 24 hours

Walla Walla—Cloudy calm ther 16

Umatilla—Cloudy wind down stream therm 26° Ice running in the river The blockade below is extending this way very fast

Celilo—Cloudy heavy wind down stream ther 2°

The entertainment which was announced last Friday evening will be given next Friday January 2 at 201 Morrison st A M by the Dramatic Club Several novelties her first appearance will be given The same tableaux will be used and may be obtained from members or at the music stores Members who have not already done so are requested to call at tickets of Irem Temple Music store Stark street and leave the same at the door

The Christmas tree and entertainment at the Baptist church last evening was well attended

The Portland House north of San Francisco D W Prentice & Co Portland

Fine assortment of fresh candies at Schuberth's confectionery and bakery

Oysters fresh every steamer at Reed's corner First and Oak streets

Sewing machines at Goldsmith's Second st Model sewing machine depot

The Domestic Sewing Machine Headquarters is at the old Market street stand

Fresh Oysters every day at Reed's corner First and Oak streets

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Notice is hereby given that all persons are forbidden to trespass upon the premises known as the Portland Rolling Mills property, and all persons found trespassing thereon will be prosecuted according to law

By order of the Board of Directors

J. H. SLATER, Secretary

Portland, Dec 29 1879

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING DEC 30 1879

LEMARS AND OKOLONA

Lemars

Lemars Ia Sentinel Stalwart

A NAPOLEAN FOR THE VIRGINIA C

The boom of Africans is a hopeful Republican lookout for 1880 *Inter Ocean Democrat*

You bet

You see the Nigger must be good for something

Up till the moment he has been a scab on the body politic —

A cancer about whom politicians have throttled each other

As a slave he was a picturesque image of misery and

A perennial fountain of

Philosophical and

Transcendental gush

As a freeman he was still a man

as an Americanized citizen of America he has been an

Unmitigated fizzle

A fraud

A failure

He was in round with the ballot to back up

The republican party

In Dixie and —

For that and nothing else

The leaders told us how they would use and secure the votes of the negroes they brought here

Yet keep any note

He has kept nobody

But the moment they were well away

The bulldozer swept him out of the way with

Shotgun and

Torchand

Terror

The poor ignorant timid nigger had had all he wanted taken out of him by

The lash of southern plantations in the days of slavery

And when left alone he either did not vote at all or

Voted the bulldozer's ticket

He is of no earthly use to those who gave him the ballot away down in Dixie and

It is high time he was utilized

Let the republican campaign committees send him

To Indiana

By the thousand

And the ten thousand

Where he can be protected in voting and

Directed how to vote

Indiana is to all intents and purposes a rebel state

With stalwarts enough in it to crush

Bulldozing

Intimidation and

Fraud

It needs about 20 000 republican votes to make it

As stalwart as Iowa

The niggers are our meat

They belong to the republican party

To the nation

And they should be placed where they will do the most good

It is an outrage to have them go to Kansas where they are not needed

While Indiana, which is practically in the hands of the rebel democracy

Has such urgent demand for

Twenty thousand stalwart niggers

Let there be no apologies excuses or whining on the part of republicans.

There is no need for secrecy or hypocrisy in this project of

Colonizing niggers enough

To carry the state of Indiana

Or any other doubtful state

For the party that

Conquered Treason and

Saved the Nation

As you remarked Mr *Democrat* The boom of Africans is a hopeful republican lookout for Indiana

Hurrah for the imported Nigger!

Okolona.

[Oralona (Miss) Southern States Dem]

ULYSSES—HIS ARROGANT AND ASININE MENACE—IS HE FOOL AS WELL AS KNAVE?

'He who dares these boots displease
Must meet Bombastes face to face

During the electoral excitement of 1877 Henry Watterson one night called at the White House and was introduced to President Grant The president received him graciously, and said

Are you Henry Watterson?

I am, was the response

"The editor of the *Courier Journal*?

Yes, sir and a member of congress

"And you are the same Congressman Watterson that in a public meeting held in Washington said that you could have 100 000 men here to inaugurate Tilden?

Yes, sir replied Watterson

Well said Grant Mr Watterson, had you brought these men here I could have taken care of every one of them My arrangements, I assure you were complete I could have accommodated them all —*Interview of Congressman Frye of Maine in Cincinnati Enquirer*

Your clodhopper candidate for Gilt Ginger bread honors and homage is a Blathering Braggadocio

"I could have taken care of every one of them," pawpaws he,

And he takes us think of

Jack Falstaff,

Bombastes Furioso,

And all the thunder-tongued frauds of fiction.

But a few little facts will jam the juice out of this arrogant and asinine menace of the Gorgeous Gas bag

Impromptu

The United States army is only 25 000 strong.

It is scattered from the Green Mountains to Greaser Dom

By tearing up a few railroads

And cutting a few telegraph wires, the major part of it could have been kept at a proper distance from Washington,

Until the Democratic President—

Samuel J Tilden—

Had taken the Oath of Office

One hundred thousand men could have captured the Capital without the sign of a struggle.

The Democratic party had

1 970 400

More by of the white voters of the Confederate Union in 1876,

And Tilden would be de facto, as he is de jure, President to-day if it had not been for the treason of a few traitors within our own political household

Grant had five times as many soldiers as Lee

And it is a Napoleonic axiom that the Lord is forever on the side that has the most artillery

But, if the Confederate and Federal forces had been equal,

Your Bloody Boor would have been frazzled out in three shakes of a sheep's tail,

And would be living in the rigid retirement of an opaque obscurity to day

So,

If the Democratic majority

Had crossed swords with the Radical minority

In 1876,

Your little Mister Grant would have been walloped so

Tectotally and

Transcendentally

that his military notoriety would have been knocked into immortal chaos

Why, sirs! the single state of Mississippi Rose up in her regal Nationalness in 18 5 Dashed him to his teeth

And put down his

Pimps,

Parasites,

Plug-uglies,

Blasters, and

Pharisees,

who has usurped the power of her people

And he did not dare to lift the first joint of his little finger to prevent it

Why?

Because he saw that the South was a unit

While the North was divided and subdivided from center to periphery

And he came to the conclusion that discretion was the better part of valor

Grant may

Boast and

Puff himself up,

Like the Fog in the Fable

Between his sherry and champagne

But it was a Soft Snap for him that the 100 000 men did not march on Washington

If the torches of war had been lighted!

And the sabres of war had been whetted

Through his idiotic instrumentality

He would be dust in his coffin to day

GRANT IN THE SOUTH

A QUOTATION FROM POLLARD'S HISTORY

As it seems to have been decided that Gen Grant is to make a southern tour the facts stated below, taken from Pollard's Lost Cause would if nothing else could be said entitle him to a coarse reception at the hands of the southern people

"On the 12th of April the army of northern Virginia had its last parade On that day in pursuance of arrangement of the commissioners of surrender the troops marched by divisions to a spot in the neighborhood of Appomattox court house when they stacked arms and deposited accoutrements About 7500 men had drawn their arms but the capitulation included in addition some 18 000 stragglers who were unarmed and came up to claim the benefit of the surrender and accept parole With remarkable delicacy Gen Grant was not present at the ceremony and had not been visible since his interview of the day before Gen Lee had left the field to perform the painful duties of the scenes

of the contest behaved with a magnanimity and decorum that ever must be remembered to his credit even by those who disputed his reputation in other respects and denied his claims to great generalship He had with remarkable facility accorded honorable and liberal terms to the vanquished army He did nothing to humiliate the surrender He made no triumphal entry into Richmond He avoided all those displays of triumph which are so dear to the northern heart He spared everything that might wound the feelings or imply humiliation of a vanquished foe There were no illegitimate rejoicings no sensational novelties He received the congratulations of his lieutenants with a quiet dignity and he conducted the closing scenes with as much propriety as possible

JAY GOULD

A Chapter About the Coming Railroad King of America

THE RICHEST MAN IN NEW YORK BUSINESS STATE

Correspondence of the St Louis Republican

New York Nov —Jay Gould is one of the most remarkable men of America New York will bear the brunt of more speculation this fall He lives wholly within himself Half a dozen times in my intelligence has he been on the verge of bankruptcy making with the utmost nonchalance his arrangements to meet the enormous demands and sometimes from ignorance and permit them to exist until it is too late for the owner to exercise their organization for a sudden boom of the happiness of stock But he has never failed to meet his obligations of whatever character

Gould is the master of railroads He retains control of all the lines he once had and all he possessed when he came to New York Rumor has it that he purchased the controlling interest in the New York Times seemed to point Mr Gould purchased the controlling interest in it Had he become its owner or not the present tone and future suggestion of the sugar refinery would not have been possible Any Gould becomes a gimcrack even a cathedral Fine tall tower however was there and it was placed well a first mortgage Mr Gould did not let it be a engine of the world to put down all the debt and that he wished to do lends to all the magazine with it Perhaps by Gould will some day take editorial charge of the *Times* himself He is a terse glass cut writer with a habit of piercing the heart of his subject in the first dash of his pen Once he was

AN EDITOR AND A GOOD ONE

Even in the midst of making millions he has found time to write an occasional editorial article for the *Tribune* or to make a skeleton of his ideas that the pen drivers in the tall tower might array them in their bedecked English in fashion there Mr Gould has a strong newspaper instinct He has an orthodox respect for a fact which becomes an editor His editors mock information daily by telegraph and mail how about his enterprises than do some journals about the news of the world He has the art of organizing a news service which would come charming by into use if he once became the *Tribune* editor Mr Gould is a humane thinker a man for the expedients and remedies and an ardent for his suggestions would be valuable upon national state and commercial affairs * * Now with a newspaper on his hands with a telegraph system reaching out in every direction and crawling under the ocean to link the continents together, with an army of 100 000 railroad and telegraphic employes the continent over each instructed to promptly convey to the nearest bureau all the rumors views and suggestions that come to him what a utopia of journalism he could make for himself

MR GOULD'S MILLIONS

Now crowd close to those of Vanderbilt He is a man of finer texture than the old commodore's son He doesn't run to fine houses costly stables and blooded steeds At night when he dismisses his operators from the telegraph offices in his own house in fifth avenue and enters up in a little book the telegraphic reports of the receipts of the various railroads which he owns he does not go to a club to carouse to a banquet to steam up with champagne or to a theater he retires to the recesses of a peaceful library, and with his young sons about him reads the Latin classics the world forgetting but not by the world forgot—by a large majority The next morning early he has the telegraph doing lightning service and he is sending an electric shock through Wall street as soon as the bulls and the bears come into that field for pasture Mr Gould is a liberal man although when he makes a bequest he does not have the information written in manifold and sent to all the newspapers The first news New York had of his gift to the Memphis sufferers of $5 000 came from Memphis and of the news of the second gift of $5,000

Tilden whispers and whispers and every few days it is announced that another state has suddenly become convinced that he must be renominated Talk about silent sewing machines There never was a piece of machinery capable of so much work with so little noise as the famous still-hunt engine with its automatic barrel attachment

More Reinforcements.

LAHORE Dec 26—Five infantry and three cavalry regiments are moving from India to Peshawar to form a new division there

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Financial.

MONDAY EVENING Dec 29

New York Dec 29—Silver bullion 1 3/4 U S Bonds—5s 6 1/4, 4 1/2s 6 3/4 4s 4 Closed at same

LONDON Dec 29—Consols 97 9 16@97 3/4

U S Bonds—5s, 6 1/4 4 1/2s 9 3/4 4s 6 3/4

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 29

Wheat—Firm—shipping 52@52 6d

Flour—Weak.

Oats—Dull

Potatoes—Dull

Grain Bags—Strong

Wool—Firm

LIVERPOOL WHEAT MARKET

LIVERPOOL Dec. 29

Wheat—Spot firm

Beerbohm English Wheat Report

LONDON Dec

Floating cargoes of wheat strong

Good cargoes of red winter wheat off coast per 480 5s less usual commission 57s 6d

Wheat arrivals off coast for orders small

Liverpool spot wheat steady

No 1 standard 12s No 2 standard 11s 9d red winter 11s 7d white Michigan 11s 7d red American spring 10s 10 1/2 @11s 11d

Gold and Stock Company's Reports.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 27

Receipts during the past 24 hours—8000 qr sks flour 10 500 ctls wheat 14,500 doz eggs 4000 lbs potatoes 250 ctls oats

Charters—Brsh Cape Clear for Havre at 1/ Brsh Kavilah for Havre at 17/6 Brsh for foreign not previously reported gss 23 to dork U K Registered tonnage in port measured for cargo 30 000 miscellaneous 5 750 ditto gaged 15 00 on way 35 000 Last year respectively 2 000 8000, 5 000, 55 000

Wheat—Quiet but firm

Barley—Dull and weak

Oats—Nominal

Flour—Dull and weak

Eggs—Easier

Butter—Firmer

H Gen—Dry over 16 lbs and 1/ and 2 lbs Wet selected, 12c to medium 9c heavy 10c kip 9c dull 10@12 1/2c all active and firmer

Pelts—Lamb to short wool $1 25@1 50, steady

Tallow—Easy at 5@6

Apples—Choice Oregon spitzbergs $1 lb extreme for extra high color Lady sbo common extra choice $2@2 50 common mixed lots 50c as to quality

Raisins—$4@$5 for extra choice Oregon

Lemons—Cal $3@$6 50

Limes—Cal $1 50@4

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO Dec

Short ribs—$6 85

Pork—$13 87 1/2 paid for January

Lard—$7 70 paid for February

Wheat—None

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK Dec

Wheat—Strong

Flour and Wool—Steady

Grain Bags—Firm

Shipping Intelligence

[SPECIAL TO MERCHANTS EXCHANGE]

PORT TOWNSEND Dec 29—Arrived—Schr Henrietta from San Francisco

Sailed 28th—Brig Catherine Sudden Honolulu

LONDON Dec 27—Arrived—Ship Mistletoe from San Francisco via Queenstown

LIVERPOOL Dec 14—Arrived—Ship Golconda from San Francisco

QUEENSTOWN Dec 27—Sailed—Ship Cornelius Pickard for San Francisco

CALLAO Dec 11—Sailed—Ship Corinthian for San Francisco

ASTORIA Dec 29—Sailed—Schr Rival for San Francisco

SEATTLE Dec 28—Arrived—Brtn Modoc from Seattle

A Dec —Arrived—Steamer Oriflamme from Victoria

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 29—A M We have a foul wind since noon Weather fine Arrived—Steamer Newbern from Portland Sailed—Steamer Eureka for Humboldt Bay Brig Challenge for Honolulu Ship Isaac Reed for Departure Bay Brig Golden Gate for Port Gamble Schr Mary Buttery for Port Blakely Schr Fanny Lake for Port Gamble Schr Mary Dodge for Port Gamble Schr Mary Ellen for Port Gamble Schr Alaska for Port Gamble Schr Astoria at Hall's Coal Bay

Departed—Wednesday 10 30 A M North Bend for Portland Friday noon Enterprise noon water Bay Saturday schr Annie Reed Shoalwater Bay str Gussie Telfair Coos Bay

Coming in 29—12 M—Schr Laura May Coos Bay

SAN FRANCISCO

Brooms and Wooden Ware

And Importers of

WILLOW WARE.

Nos 14 and 16 North Front Street.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 29

MORNING BOARD

10 Con C	19 3/4	5 Le Grand	10
100 Ala	4 00@4 05	5 Ala	3 10
4 Con Va	3 45	Jacket	3 45
10 Crown	2	Mex	1 1/4
5 Potosi		Horn	1
1 Hale & N		Flag	1
5 Ophir		Bullion	
5 Mexican		Mex	1 1/4
5 Overman		Horn	1
10 Belcher		Flag	
5 Con Va		Bullion	
5 Gould & C		Mex	1 1/4
5 Ophir		Horn	1
5 Hale & N		Flag	
5 Belcher		Bullion	
5 Con Va		Mex	1 1/4
5 Gould & C		Horn	1
5 Ophir		Flag	
5 Hale & N		Bullion	
5 Belcher		Mex	1 1/4
5 Con Va		Horn	1
5 Gould & C		Flag	
5 Ophir		Bullion	
5 Hale & N		Mex	1 1/4
5 Belcher		Horn	1
5 Con Va		Flag	
5 Gould & C		Bullion	
5 Ophir		Mex	1 1/4
5 Hale & N		Horn	1
5